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## HEARST'S ADVANCE UPSETS WILLIAMS

House Democrats Centering Around New Yorker.

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Radical Promises to Control Party and Stand With Bryan Three

Years Hence.

fortunate or very unfortunate in being out of the country and beyond the reach of his party leaders in Congress, for they would like they woul they would like to confer with him at this time. There is persistent inquiry REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE, as to what he would advise, if he were here, in present party conditions.

The new distinction that has come to

William Randolph Hearst, and his projection into a place of large power in his party, together with the growing disposition to dissatisfaction with the leadership of John Sharp Williams in the House, are already making it clear that large importance will attach to Democratic party developments in the present Congress.

Can Be Governor.

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governor of New York, Mr. Hearst continues to be pressed for the nomination, and the feeling is strong that he will be forced to run, and that he will be elected. It is not even considered essential that he have the Democratic nomination. As an independent candidate his New York supporters insist he would be elected.

They claim that the up-State is strong for him, without regard to party, because he is considered to represent the best chance of overthrowing machine rule at Albany. The interior industrial fowns are said to be leaning to him, and he is admitted by Republicans to be the dangerous man.

It would be better, most politicians consider, if he could be made the regular Democratic candidate for governor. The fact that he ran for mayor on an independent ticket is pretty generally forgiven already, because nothing suc-

forgiven already, because nothing succeeds like success, and a man who runs as Hearst did is hard to brand as a positical outlaw. Tammany is disgusted with the Murphy leadership, and its antagonism to Hearst is likely to prove rather formal than effective. Hearst is the hig striking representing the second of the big, striking personality in his party in the Empire State just now, whether

he be considered regular or not.

At large, Democrats are not disposed to make trouble over the question of regularity. This is plain from the reception he has had among House Democrats. He is already a much larger figure in the House than ever before.

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All this indicates a disposition to live up to the measure of intellectual if not live lines in the measure of intellectual intellectual in the measure of intellectual inte

partisan leadership that has been forced upon him by reason of his remarkable run in New York.

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But there are other interesting phases of the situation. Hearst and John Sharp and bath 504 K st. nw., \$27.50. Key 717 6th nw. Williams are not considered to be on good terms. Mr. Williams has had a good deal of trouble in making up the list of minority representation in the committees.

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soon deal of trouble in making up the list of minority representation in the committees.

Much of it is not his fault. Speaker Cannon has taken away from him part of the Democratic representation on some of the important committees, forcing the minority leader to determine who should be left off. It is a task which no man could perform without causing antagonisms and bitterness.

Thus there has developed early in the session a tendency to oppose the leader. Some Democrats think he has gone over too far to support of the Administration, especially in the railroad rate matter. Others blame him for being too much a conservative, and insign that more radical policies along ecosomic lines must be forced to the front by the party. Of such policies, Hearst is the natural exponent.

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## Bryan and Hearst.

"A few months ago it seemed that Bryan was almost certain to be the Democratic nominee in 1908," said a House leader. "Now it looks as if Hearst, with luck in his favor, might

"Would Bryan and Hearst run on the same ticket? It isn't possible to think of Bryan running in second place, with Hearst might run in second place, with Eryan first; but it is hardly more than possible. If Hearst should be counted mayor of New York, or elected governor, the combination of Bryan and Hearst would be one to confure with

'It would stand for everything radical. it is true; but if a radical like Hearst can carry the very stronghold of con-

can carry the very stronghold of conservatism, what's the use pretending to be conservative? Why not let the Cleveland-Parker-Hill crowd go its way; trust Hearst to carry the East and let Bryan look to the West, with tariff reform and anti-trust as the issues, and there would be a real campaign.

"Hearst would want a radical program, probably headed by Government ownership of railroads; Bryan is for the same thing, though he has declared himself for it in a different form. With Bryan and Hearst running against any ticket the Republicans would name, we would have the issue of radicalism against conservatism presented more squarely than ever before.

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"And before you express too much confidence who would win; remember how Hearst ran last month, and recall that by 1908, the campaign fund business is likely to be on a new and more conservative basis than in recent campaigns. If Bryan is strong enough with his party to direct it through the difficulties that are confronting it in Congress, he may by 1908 find himself leader of a real party with a real issue and a real chance of being President."

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